DRAKE CARTER WINS AGAIN

BRATING BARNES AND MONITOR THE NATESIAK RANDECAP.

provices that Bisappointed their Assister Sister and Mostero Rom a Boad Mast-Compromise Killed-Seven Exciting Maces.

A large attendance, sweltering weather. stubbornly contested races over a heavy track, with another horse killed and a boy injured at the last deadly hurdle, were the features of

the last deady future, were the control of the day was the Navesink Handi-rap, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfelt, if not declared, with \$1,250 added, \$350 to second. one mile and a half. Thirty-seven were nom-inated, of which these started: Dwyer Brothers' colt Barnes, by Billet, carrying 123 pounds; L. Lorillard's gelding Monitor, by Glenelg, 117; P. Lorillard's gelding Drake Carter, by Ten Broeck, 117, and C. Littlefield's horse Free

Gold. by Bullion, 109, The betting was 9 to 5 against Barnes, 2 to 1 against Monitor, 7 to 2 against Drake Carter, and 9 to 2 against Pres Gold.

When the fing dipped Drake Carter moved to

the front under Hayward, McLaughlin at the tall on Barnes. At a quarter of a mile Free Gold moved a length in front, McLaughlin playing a waiting race with Barnes over the playing a waiting race with Barnes over the heavy track. On the gallop up to the stand, on the first half mile, Drake Carter took the lead again, passing into the even mile a length abend of Monitor and Free Gold, Barnes haif a length of daylight away. Barnes began to make his run along the backstretch, gaining third place at Monitor's neck. Barbee now warmed Monitor, and when the old horse began to draw away from Barnes it was seen that the weight and the track were too much for the Brookiya coit. Drake Carter proved his staying powers by remaining in the lead to the fluish. He drew ahead very easily in the homestretch, winning by ten lengths: Monitor second, twelve lengths shead of Barnes. Time, 2:43%. Mutuals paid \$31.96.

The bell first called the horses for a race of

he bell first called the horses for a race of mile and a furiong purse \$500 for three-colds and upward. These appeared at the t: Appleby & Johnson's Jack of Hearts, rying 106 peunds: Blohm & Co.'s Little leh. 104: D. D. Withers's Duplex, 103: and oriliard's Pinafore, 94. The betting was 75 each against Little Minch and Jack of tris.5 to logainst Pinafore, and 6 to lagainst plex.

Duplex.

Pinatore showed a strong dislike to starting in the race, boiting when the flag fell. Hughes set the pace with Little Minch from the start, Donohus clinging to him on Duplex. Jack of Hearts ran in very poor form, sorely disappointing his backers. Little Minch kept the MYSTIC LEADS THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The second race was a scramble of three-quarters of a mile, purse \$500, for two-year-olds, the winner to be sold at auction. The starters were Appleby & Johnson's cot Sussex, by Ill-Used, 100 pounds; Mr. Kelso's colt Mys-tic, by James A. 97; F. Lorillard's filly Marvel, by Mortemer, 94; P. Lorillard's filly Marvel, by Mortemer, 94; G. L. Lorillard's geiding Hawthorne, by Great Tom, \$5; and N. W. Kitt-Bon's Ma Chere, by James A., 85. Betting—Two to 1 against Mystic, 3 to 1 against Marvel, 5 to 1 against Sussex, 6 to 1 against McChere, 7 to 1 against Hawthorne, and 8 to 1 against Ilia.

BEEL AND TOE LEADS.

The fifth race was a scramble of three-quarters of a mile, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, the winner to be sold at auction; three-quarters of a mile. The field comprised C. H. Pettingili's Zampa, 108; J. Walden's Pearl Thorne, 99; Mr. Kelso's Valley Forge, 98; Davis & Hall's Resiere, 96; P. H. McMahon's Garfield, 89; D. L. Klauberg's Allanoke, 84; J. E. Keliy's Sister, 81, and L. C. Bruce's Yorktown, 78.

Betting—Three to I sach against Resiere, Valley Forge, and Allanoke, 6 to I against Sister, Valley Forge, and Allanoke, 6 to I against Sis-

town.

Bistor was first at a straggling start, Yorktown at the tail of the string. Rosiere collared
Sister in the straight, Allankoke joining the
tough fight. Rosiere and Sister came in nose
and nose in a dead heat, Allanoke third, lap-

and nose in a doad heat, Allanoke third, lapping half way.

In the run off the pair ran neck and neck to the homestretch, where Sister pulled away, winning by four open lengths in 1:19. Mutuals paid \$43.05 on Sister in the first heat, and \$10.10 in the run off. Sister was bid in by her owner at \$900—\$400 above her entered price. THE MATCH BACE.

The sixth race was a match between the twopear-old filly Cricket, recently bought from
Pierre Lorillard by Appleby & Johnson, and
Little Piunger Bernard's two-year-old filly East
Lynne, for \$1,000 as side, 100 pounds each,
three-quarters of a mile.

Getting away well together, J. Hyslop gained
a length on Orieket within half a farlong. Garrison sent East Lynne for the race at a furlong
from the start, gaining an open lead of a
length, From this point Last Lynne was never
headed, winning the race by a length after a
stubborn light, in 1:18%. Mutuals paid \$15.65.

Another Horse Miller.

ANOTHER HORSE KILLED.

The programme ended with a handicap hurdle race of one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles; \$400 to first and \$100 to second horse. This brought out the jumpers Beaverwyck, 142 sounds; Major McClarty, 125; Compromise, 126; Bally, 125; Bonairetta, 139.

Betting—Eight to 5 against Bonairetta, 2 to 1 sach against Beaverwyck and Compromise, 3 to 1 against Bally, and 4 to 1 against Major McClarty.

Compromise, ridden by Williams, had a strong lead, and was looked upon as an almost certain winner until he fell over the last hurdle, killing himselt, and abaking up the boy badly. After the fall Beaverwyck won the race by a neck from Bally, Bonairetta third, six lengths away, Time, 2:24. Mutuals paid \$37.30.

ANOTHER HORSE KILLED.

YESTERDAY'S RACING IN BARATOGA.

The Pavorites Benten-Gleaner, Tolu, and Binare the Winners. Baratoga, July 24.—The racing was continued bere to-day. The weather was fine, the track in fair

condition, and the attendance good.

First Race— urse \$500, non-winning and maiden allewances; on mile. Auction pools—Jim Renwick, \$50; Gleaner, \$35; Swiney, \$56; Cardinal McCloskey, \$18. Gleaner made the running with Swiney for the first quarter. Along the backstretch Swiney held his land, followed by Gleaner. At the furlong pole Gleaner came followed by Gleaner. At the furions pole Gleaner came out and won a good race by haif a length Swiney necond, Cardinal McCloskey third, and Jim Renwick last. Time, 1 off. French pools said \$24.90.

Second Race—The Aslasama Stakes; for fillies, three years uid: \$100 cntrance, with \$200 added, the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes; one mile and a furious. Ascrion pools—Mittle B. \$70; Toin, \$25; Knlogy, \$16; Sealannock, \$10. After six attempts the horses got sway to a good start, Mittle B. and Tola getting away in the feed. Aftite S. male the running, with Toin next hardened and the sealannock and the sealannock state. The state of the sealannock last. Time, 2 off. French pools paid \$14.20.

Third Race—Free handicap awapetakes, one mile and \$20. Chanticleer and Blazze made the running from the start, with the others strong out. Chanticleer led to within a hundred years of the wire, when Blazze came out and won by a nece after a good race. Chanticleer does not said \$15.50.

French pools paid \$12.50.

Fourth Race—Free handicap steeplechase, about one

came out and won or a new control of third. Time 2:300a. clear was second and George L. third. Time 2:300a. Franch pools paid \$13.50.

Fourth Race—Free handleap steeplechase, about one mile and a half. Fools—Riems, \$62; Disturbance, \$500; Red \$30; Riemst made the play, followed by Disturbance throughout the entire distance. At the last fence Disturbance ero on even terms with Riems; and the pair turbance ero on even terms with Riems; and the pair tau a dead heat, Abraham some distance behind, third; Guy last. Fime, 2:35.

Waters Knocks Breunna Out.

fight to a finish for \$200 with hard gloves cosk place early yesterday morning on the shores of Jamaica Ray, between Luke Waters of Williamsburgh and Jack Rreinnan of New York. There were five rounds. Waters to the new trends of the said over the said over

Concy Island-Table at Hore A feature at Hotel Brighton, now un European and Acurrons plan. All appreciate the excellent enteres. S. A. Langing, preprinter.—450.

A Warrant Issued for the Arrest Though his Friends Baltove bim Menast.

The whereabouts of Col. Charles B. Morton, the Assistant Postmaster of Brooklyn, who went away on Saturday morning without tell-ing his family or Postmaster McLeer where he was going, are still unknown. His friends ex-press much astonishment that, in view of the press much astonishment that, in view of the unpleasant rumors in connection with his official conduct, he has not come to the front before this time. Early yesterday afternoon it was generally reported that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The charge, it was stated, was of defrauding the United States Government and faisifying the pay rolls, the punishment for which is not less than one nor more than five years' imprisonment, or a fine more than five years' imprisonment, or a fine not less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,000. In-quiry among United States officials left no doubt that such a warrant had been issued by doubt that such a warrant ned been issued by United States Commissioner Allen on the application of Assistant District Attorney Angel, "There are certain mattern," and Mr. Angel, "which will require a full and explicit explanation. There are apparent inaccuracies is Col. Morton's returns to the Post Office Department which look as though the pay rolls had been faisified."

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United States Commissioner Alien said: "I had hoped that Col. Morton would have returned to-day to give any explanations that are necessary. I have known Col. Morton a long time in his various official positions, and I never had any reason to question his honesty and integrity."

"Who has the warrant, Commissioner?" asked the reporter.

"I will not say. It seems to me that the proper time to explain about a warrant is when the person wanted is in custody."

Postmaster McLeer is seciously disturbed ever the disappearance of his assistant. He said: "When I reached the office this morning I at once looked toward Col. Morton's office, and was surprised that he was not in his chair. I had expected that he would have seen the reports in the papers before this, and at once have returned to give any explanation that might be required."

"Since Col. Morton left has any discovery been made tending to show that his accounts were not correct?"

"On the contrary, his accounts have been found to be perfectly straight. There may, however, have been some inaccuracies discovered in the pay rolls. The clerks and letter carriers have been examined under onth by the special agents of the dopartment during the past two or three days. What the result of that examination was I do not know,"

"You have still confidence in Col. Morton's integrity?"

"Knowing the man long and well, it would be impossible for me to entortain any other feeling. If there have been any inaccuracies discovered in the pay rolls or otherwise I believe that they will be found to be technical, and that the Colonel can give a satisfactory explanation."

"Isn't it strange that he hasn't informed his family of his whereaboute, or communicated with you?"

"I certainly did expect to hear from him before this; but he is a very peculiar man, and no one could tell exactly how he would act under certain circumstances."

Postmaster McLeer signed the pay rous each month, but his assistant made them out and certified to their accuracy. It is said the faisification of the pay rolls could be done with little difficulty, and with slight danger of discovery. Nothing could be learned of the missing man at his residence, South Fifth and Eighth streets. Williamsburgh. His wife and daughter said they had had no information from him since his departure on Saturday morning. The fact that he handed his wife \$1,000 on the day of his departure is suppressed to indicate that he intended to absent himself for a long time.

The Brooklyn and Allegheny Clubs crossed bats again at Washington Park yesterday, and this time the visitors won, though it took ten innings to do it. up to the tenth inning, when the visitors bunched five of their nine hits, and scored four runs. For the first nine tinnings Kimber was punished for only four base hits, but in the tenth it was noticeable that he was tir-ing, and the opposing batsmen handled their clubs with confidence, and sent the bast flying all over the field and out of the reach of the auxious fielders. Following is the score:

Brooklyn.

Ruins earned—Allegheny, 4; Brooklyn, 0.

First base by errors—Allegheny, 3; Brooklyn, 3.

At Pountkeepsie. Newhitrefis, 12; Volunteers of Pountkeepsie. O. At Waterbury—Philadelphia, 5; Waterbury, 1.

To-day the New York and Boston Clube play off their postponed game at the Polo grounds.

At Philadelphia:

Base hits—Metropolitan, 16; Athletir, 5, Errors—Metropolitan, 8; Athletic, 8, Pitchers—Kecfe for Metropolitan, and Mathews for Athletic. New York 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-5

Base hits—New York, 10; Raston, 7. Errors—New York, 10; Roston, 0. Fitchers—Weish for New York, and Buffington for Boston, League: At Ruffalo—Baffalo, 2: Detroit, 7. At Cleveland, 6. American: At R. Louis—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnat, 12. At Washington—East. At Washington—East. At Toleo—Lanksville, 6; Toleol. At Columbus—Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 8; ten i. At Columbus—Columbus, 2: Indianapolis, 8; ten imings. Union Association.—At Cincianati—St. Louis, 6; Cin-cinnati, 4. At Washington, rain. Eastern League.—At Newsrk—Domestic, 9; Ironsides, 6. At Trentos—Trenton, 4; Virginia, 3. At Allentown— Tork, 5; Allentown, 2. At Reading—Active, 7; Wil-mington, 13. The Jersey Club had an easy time in defeating the

York, 5: Alientown, 2. At Reading—Active, 7; Wilmington, 15.

The Jereer Club had an easy time in defeating the
Delawares of this city at the Rink grounds, Jersey City,
yesterday by 20 to 12.

Drayel, Morgan A. Co. 'a nime beat a picked nime of
tribut Company is too Ciub and the Farmer's Lean and
grounds, by 14 to 2.

Rowen made his first appearance with the New Yorks
in a game with the Holyrake Club on Tuesday. He started
in the game behind the bat, and ensed in the right field.
McDonough one of the finest catchers in the Northwestern League, died on Monday of consumption, caused
by a blow on the breast by a bind.

There is considerable had feeling among the players of
the Providence Club, but, as Radiourne is to play again,
it is hoped that they will pull through the season.

A Western exchange says that Connersville. Ind., has a three-year-old Blue Buil gelding, owned by Calvin Stevens, which on Friday last paced a half mile on a bad track in 1.0s. The horse is a light chestrut, about fifteen hands high, and sports a silver mane and tail. He is finely formed for racing, his general sym motry being slightly marred by a rather large head. He was sired by a Blue Sull stallion, his dam being a seion of old Dayy Grockett of ante-bellum days. His owner rated him from a celt, and put him on the track about

West Virginia Democrate Engage in a Que rel that May Result in Defeat. WHEELING, July 24 .- The Democratic State WHELLING, July 24.—The Democratic State Convention, which began its sessions in this city resterdar, was the most remarkable Convention held in this State since 1862. Thirteen hundred delegates were present, and 10,000 strangers were in the city. The Convention met in the afternoon to hear the report of the various committees. When the Committee on Permanent Organization reported a storm of nays greeted it. The committee recommended for permanent Chairman Geo. H. Mosfott, editor or permanent Chairman Geo. H. Moffett, editor of the Register. The opposition came from the State officials, particularly the Governor, Auditor, and Supreme Court, whom the Register had charged with maintainistration, binting at fraud in the case of the court. Instantly the Convention was in an uproar. Delegates rose to their feet, and the galleries overpowered the door keeper and filled the Convention floor. Cheers and hisses filled the air. The Chairman was powerless. Scores of delegates climbed to the speaker's platform and thronged the press seats. A motion was made to reject the report of the committee. When United States Senator Kenna, who favored the motion, attempted to speak, after a moment's quiet, he was a seed down, and cries of "Put him out!" were heard on all sides. Mr. Moffett mounted the symaker's deak, and shouted a windication of his article, but declined to be a candidate for Chairman, Gov. Jackson replied to Moffett in Chairman, Gov. Jackson replied to Moffett in attitar speech, which was a defense of his administration. The speech was listened to with much interest, as it was the first effort the Governor has made to vindicate his course, At its conclusion the Convention again resolved itself into a howing mob, and for three hours utterly obstructed all business. The Chairman vainly called for order. Many motions were offered, none of which were heard by over a score of people. At 6 o'clock, without having transacted any business in a four hours' season, the Chairman in desperation adjourned the Convention antil 9 A. M. to-day. Ratiffcation meetings were held last night at the State House. Fifteen thousand people were present, but there was little enthusiasm. Senator Kenna, Gov. Jackson, and the Repister were hissed. Lewis Baker, ower of the Repister were hissed. Wilson for Governor. This action is generally regarded as a bunder which will cost the party the State in October. End Democrate of prominence and influence fear for the result on the national ticket. Championed by the anti-monopoly and anti-ring element, Mr. Wilson will have arrayed against him the railroad and corporation interests of the State shower of the understand and corporation interests of the State shower of the provision of the ticket, and secretly labor for its overthrow. The Convention has been marked throughout by the most bitter animostives. The spectacle of the Governor himself mounting a chair and hissing down his opponents in debate in the presence of thousands is but a sample of the spirit displayed. At no time during the nine hours of the morning seasion was the Convention under the control of the Chairman, and there were times when half an hour would elamas before a speaker could secure silence sufficient to make himself heard by those in his immediate vicinity.

After naming Thomas Duffy of Websier for Au a bitter speech, which was a defence of his administration. The speech was listened to with

SIGHTS AND ODORS OVER THE RIVER

Each of the five wards of Long Island City has a contractor who is supposed to re-move the garbage twice a week, and to keep say they have never seen the contractors clean fair condition, thanks to rain storms, and to the fact that householders try to keep their street fronts in good shape. Most of the streets

are dirt roads, and their condition depends on the weather. are dirt roads, and their condition depends on the weather.

On the city line are several bone boiling establishments which pollute the air, and, unless carefully watched, distribute dirt all around the neighborhood. Within the city limits are many piggeries, containing from five to thirty pigs each, fed on swill brought from New York and Brooklys. These also make their neighborhood flithy and oderous, Several of the keepers of these piggeries have been indicted by action of the Board of Health.

The Board of Health and Mayor Fetry are at loggerheads, as the Mayor request to act with the Board as long as no physician is connected with it. The Mayor accuses the members of being in the pay of men who maintain the nuisances, and says the indictments against the piggeries were only brought for the purpose of levying biackmail.

Green; oint is in fairly clean condition. Many of the streets of Williamsburgh north of Grand street are very dirty, and look as if they had not been cleaned in months. Garbago is scattered over the cobblestones, and the guiters are blocked with mud. A great many biggeries are located in Bed Hook. South Brooklyn. Health Commissioner Raymond is trying te root them out, and has aiready begun proceedings against twenty-two persons.

TOM LEE BAILS MRS. CHIM TIM. One of the Results of a Fight in an Italian

Young Capt. McCullagh applied several times to Justices sitting in the Tombe for warrants to raid 94 Park street, but could not produce cridence enough to get them. He arrested women coming out of the piece until he was tired. They were discharged either in the police court or on habeas corpus. Some days ago he told the proprietress, Mrs. Elizabeth Chin Tin, the German wife of Mr. Sam Chin Tin, that she must move out of his wire of Mr. Sam Chin Tin, that she must move out of his precinct. She went up to Mott atreet and hirsed more riegant quarters, paying \$100 a month. She was to move it for the motter of the motter of

Trotting at the West Side Park. There were three trots on the programme at the West Side Driving Park near Jersey City yesterday. The first was a sweepstakes of ESDO, mile heats, best 5 in 5, in harness. In the betting Dillie T. Sold for ES. Middletown Prince, 600; Etta E., 515; field, 510. Dis Middletown Prince, 250; State B., 515; Seid, 510. Die patch won the trot in three straight heats in 2:64; 2:63.

The second trot was a sweepstakes of \$150, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. Fools—Folicy, \$20, Builty, H., 512; Smuggler, Jr., \$10. Policy won the first heat in 2:64; Amily H., the second and third in 2:664, 2:50. Kmuggler, Jr., captured the fourth in 2:664, and Emily H., the first heat and trot in 2:35.

The third trot was a sweepstakes of \$100, mile heats, best 2 in 5, in harness. Harry Miner was a big favorite, selling at \$30. Taploca, 515; Jim, \$10; Forrester Ma. Taploca won the first and recond heats in 2:465, 2:325; Forrester wan the third in 2:464, and Jim the fourth in 2:464, Darkness coming on, the trot was postponed until this afternoon.

The Calais Rowing Begatta.

CALAIR, Me., July 24.—In the rowing regatta here to-day for single sculls, the first heat was wear by Teemer by one length, in 20 minutes and 20 seconds. Hamm was second, Riley third, and McCormick fourth Hamm was second. Riley third, and McCormick fourth. In the second heat Ten Eyek came in first by twelve lengths, with Conley second. Hamm third, and Leaniey fourth: time. 22:37. The third heat was won by Gaurby six lengths, in 22 influxes 33 seconds. Les was second, Vail third, and Hessner fourth. Teamer, Hamm, Ten Eyek, Onley, Gaudaur, and Lee pull in the final heat to-morrow, and intense interest is shown in the race. Teamer is considered as first man if no accident occurs, and Gaudaur seeins to be the favorite for second money, though Ten Eyek is thought to stand an even chance with him.

Ireland Wine the Elehe Mhield. LONDON, July 24.—At the Wimbledon riffer contest to day, the Liche shield was won by the Irish team. The score was 1.588. The score of the Scotch team was 1.47c, that of the English team 1,474.

Perhaps They Took a Freight Trais. None of the homing pigeons which were set free in Matton, Il., last Faturday had arrived at their cotes in Newark last eventure.

Thin Paspie.
"Wells' Health Renewer " restores health and vigor, ares dyspepsis, leaunest, besteche, debility. \$1.—449. Hunt's Remedy is a specific for diseases of the blad der, kidneys, and all similar affections. __des.

STORIES OF CURAR DEWAMITE,

An Alleged Assessment Letter which for There is a story affoat that the Cubi have planned to annihilate the Spanish army in Cuba with dynamite, that they have established a depot for the explosives, and other war supplies at Nassau, and that the leaders of the conspiracy have purchased large quantities of dynamite in this city, and have been negotiating for more. These discoveries, it is al-leged, were made by United States detectives, who were detailed by Secretary Folger to work up the case, in consequence of an anonymous letter which announced that a dynamite firm in this city was supplying dynamite in large quantities to the revolutionary party in Cuba. An unsigned letter was received by Secretary An unsigned letter was received by Secretary Folger, and detectives were put to work on the case. They learned that some men, who appeared to be either Cubans or Spaniarda, had bought dynamite, but not a great deal. They were unable to trace these persons in any way, or to find out for what purpose the dynamite was wanted. Some time ago there was a military supply depot at Rassau, N. P., which is under the British flag, but nothing has been acceptained by the Indian States detections under the British flag, but nothing has been ascertained by the United States detectives that shows in any way that dynamite has been sent there from this port. When Mr. R. Rabiera, the editor of El Separalista, the Ouban organ in this city, was arrested an June 15 by a detective in the employ of the Spanish Government, on the charge of shipping dynamite for the Cuban insurrectionists, it was said that Nassau was the port to which the dynamite for the Cuban insurrectionists, it was said that Nassau was the port to which the dynamite had been shipped to Nassau or any where else for the Cubans. The Spanish Vice-Consul for New York said yesterday that the did not believe the story, and that he had not heard of any dynamite having been exported. He thought that it mainly arose from the charges which were made when Mr. Rubiers was arrested.

The story is generally denied by the Cuban revolutionists here, who say that they have bought no dynamite at all.

It is the work of Spanish detectives. Mr. Rubiers and revidence to create suspicion, so that the American datectives might; find out that something had been doing. They managed not to leave any tracks behind them, too. They evidently bought some dynamite thermselves, for Spanish and Cubans look atike. All that has been found out is that some case has bought a small quantity of dynamite. The chyset of the detectives is to make the riggienders of conspiracy and the purchasers of the dynamite Gen, Macco, Gen, Aguilera, and Gen. Conradez, There is no Gen. Conradez who is a Cuban patriot. This et al. apartical and content of the alleged military depot at Nassau. Lassauro was never in the conflidence of the Cuban patriots.

The steamship Atias, which arrived here this morning from Jamaica, brought interesting mean, Mr. Rubiera also said that from advises received from Cuba researching the was al ascertained by the United States detectives that shows in any way that dynamite has been

A Party of Italian Laborers Also Quit

The Executive Committee of the Bricklayers' Union held an all-day session in Ameria majority of the foremen employed by the bosses who were standing out against the ninehour rule had joined the strikers. The strikers said that this was an important victory, since the bosses would have to take the places of their missing foremen, and it is said that if there is anything a boss hates to do, it is that. The Italian laborers employed by John Fish have gone on strike in order to show their sympathy for the strikers. They are non-union men, but this act entitles them to the countenance of the union. It was reported that two firms of the Mason Buildors' Association had given in to the demand. These were E. V. Coumelly & Son and R. Chapter.

Situations were procured yesterday for fifty men. It was said that there were situations open for every bricklayer now out on strike, and that the strikers would begin to accept these situations next week, unless the strike should come to an end before then.

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At the mason builders' meeting in the evening it was announced that Joseph Schieffler & Son had joined the association and stopped work. They employed 50 bricklayers and 80 laborers.

The following also reported that they had stopped work: Vix & Son, 30 bricklayers and 25 laborers; Wm. J. Gassner, 18 bricklayers and 22 laborers; John P. Schweigert, 20 bricklayers and 35 laborers.

Fixing the Wages of Window Glass Workers. SCRANTON, July 24.- Isaac Cline, President of the Window Glass Workers of the United States, stopped here So-day on his way to Philadelphia, where he will meet the manufacturers of the eastern district to-merrow to fix the scale of wages to be paid during the ensu ng year. Testerday he met the manufacturers of the northern district in Syracuse, and arranged matters amicably with them. A short time ago the question was amicably with them. A short time are the question was satisfactorily adjusted with the employers of the wratern district. An understanding exists in the glass scade that the scale of wages shall be agreed upon one year in advance. The eastern district includes fine primed, Delaware, New Jersey, and the eastern portion of Fannylyania. Mr. Cline has but recently returned from Sersey, where he spent several weeks, perfecting an organisation among the glass works of Seiginus. Franca Germany, and England. He may that nowhere is fixer so much misery among the masses as he witnessed in England. He gave a harrowing description of the tyranty practiced agest the workmen at the great Fillington works in St. Helens, Lancashire, where the men are treated worse them shaves, and where the rate of wages is not one-fifth what is paid in the United States.

He Who Fires Bombs Must Take the Cours

Mrs. Caroline Smith was walking along Car-lies street, when young Charles First, as she alloges, ap-plied a match to a Chinese bomb and threw it near her. The bomb exploded, and Mrs. Smith was severely in-tured. Flint was arrested and fixed \$10. Mrs. Smith recently began an action in the Oty Court against Fint, claiming \$1,000 damages, and had him arrested. Being mable to turnish ball, he was bent to Ladow error jad, year-rday his counsel moved in the Oty Court to vacant the order of arrest, upon the ground that the defendant was under age, and further, that the explosion of the bomb was needestrait. Oher Justice McAdum denied the medion, and held that, as the firing of Chinese termine in the street is unlawful, a person breaking this law must take the consequences.

Mary Books's Assallants Arrested. The police of Long Island City have captured both of the assession of Mary Books. They are George Fryth, aged 17, and dames Gillen, aged 18. Both reside in Fifth street. They were taken to the county judy, where the girl picked these out from among the other primaners, positively identifying them. Fryth attempted to jump from a third-story window when the officers went to arrest him isst might. Beit primaners have had reputations. They will be examined to-morrow.

Three Children Browned. MILWAUKER, July 24.-There was a distress ing fatality at Suamico, near Green Bay, yesterday aternoon. Joseph Ashley's three little children left home early in the day to pick barries. Mot returning search was made, and their bodies were found in a stream near by. They had stripped and gone in wading. The victims were Oliver, aged 9: Henry, aged 7, and Freddy, aged 5 years.

The Absent Broker Metures. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Mr. Bobert Bruce, the broker whose prolonged absence gave rise to the report that he had feed from the city in Reaccast substransment, returned to-day, and says he will publish sherity a statement of his affairs which will show the baseless character of the reports in circulation about him.

Making Cooper Union Strong. Some time ago those in charge of Cooper Institute noticed slight indications that the Fourth arence wall had settled. As a matter of precaution, additional pillars and new feundations have been begun along that froat, and will probably be completed inside of a mouth. Suicide in the Bay at Eric. ERR. July 24.-This evening a well-drossed

stranger, apparently middle aged, secured a rowboat, and, going to the middle of the hay, immped everteared, it is reported that he was a commercial man. The body is being dragged for. Mrs. Langiery to Sail To-morrow. Mrs. Langtry sails for England to-morrow in the Arizona. It is said that her latest acquisition, the Chisens boy, mill accommonly her, so acquire the "all British second."

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cholors in Marsellice last night and 22 to-day between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6% P. M. At the Phare Mospital five have died and five have been discharged cured since hast night. Eighty

In Toulen there were 30 deaths from cholera last night and 6 between 30 A. M. and 6 P. M. to-day. The condition of Toulen is greatly improved. Bighteen fresh cases were admissed into the hospitals there to-day. St. Mandrie Hospital in that city contains 122 cases, and only a few of them are sorious. It is officially announced that the cholera cyldemic at Marsetiles and Toulon is decreasing. The health of Paris is good.

The number of deaths from cholera in Arise reached 31 in two days. There were meven deaths there to-day and three in L. Valette. The majority of the inabitants of Arise have find the cholera of the cholera. In the Othember of Deputies to-day M. Bert questioned the Government concerning the law resisting to opidemics. He complained that the necessary steps had not been taken to prevent the spread of the cholera. M. Harrisson, Misister of Commerce, in reply, said the Government resolved to enforce the necessary measures, but the Board of Public Health decisared that Government action was not yet necessary. M. Offensecean moved that a commission, composed of eleven members of the Chamber, be despatched to examine the infected districts. The motion was rejected by a vote of 218 to 198. The Government dumanded the order of the day pere and almpic, which was adopted by a vote of 297 to 82.

There were forty-eight deaths from cholera at Marseilles during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o dock to-night.

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Marseilles during the night, the burials being performed by the aid of fantern lights, The Mayor has interdicted the annual fair and forbids processions on Aig. 15. An official inquiry into the deaths of twelve Sisters of Charity and the Father Almoner of the Numery Rétraits showed that the least services were performed over the body of the first Sister who became a victim to the disease without disinfecting the cell or clothes of the decessed Sister.

CERMAN SHOOTING FESTIVAL

LONDON, July 24.—The great Germa at Leipsic is admitted on all sides to have been times. All the arrangements were on a colossal scale, far exceeding those of any previous Schutzenfest and even dwarfing the great prize meeting for British riflemen now in progress at Wimbledon. The number of visitors almost equalied the permanent population of Leipelc.

equalled the permanent population of Leipeic, being estimated at 100,000, and the appearance of the ancient and picturesque Haxon city rivalled that seen at its famous fairs when every street and court yard is turned into a bazaar.

The marksmen, assembled from every portion of the German Empire, and, including many Austrian sharpshooters, numbered no less than 10,000, and an unexcelled degree of proficiency was shown in the various contests. One of the most striking features of the festival was a gorgeous procession in which the various epochs of German military history were shown with great accuracy of costume and scenic details in the several tableaux. On the last day of the meeting there was a great handed, in which 8,000 guests participated. There were a great number of patriotic toasts, but the one which provoked the most enthusiasm was "To the Germans in Austria, who will sconer or later stand shoulder to shoulder with their brethren in the Fatherland against Sciavonic aggression." This sentiment was frantically applauded, and round after round of cheere were given for the foreshadowed Austro-Germanic alliance.

LONDON, July 24.—The Dublin Castle officials are furious over the action of the English Government in withdrawing the prosecution of Cornwall, French, Pillar, and the rest of the prisoners accused of bestial crimes in Dublin, from the Irish law officers and intrusting it to Attorney-General Sir Henry James and Soliettor-General Sir Farrer Herschel. The action of of the Government was hased upon a well-grounded belief that the Irish crown lawyers, being friends of the chief prisoners, would be unfit to manage the case either fairly or efficiently. Indeed it is difficult to see how the Government could have done otherwise, in view of the fact that the Dublin Public Prosecutor, George Boiton, is ous of the men accused of shameless vices by Mr. O'Brien in United Ireland.

Mr. Boiton has airsedy strained the machinery of the law to the utmost in a vain effort to punish Mr. O'Brien, and it is not to be imagined that he would exert himself very attentional to the county because the second country of O'Brien. The recent discussion of the disgusting scandal among the Dublin officials has developed a very general feeling among the Liberais that the whole rysiem of a safe government is rotten, and must certainly be reformed, if not abolished. LONDON, July 24.-The Dublin Castle officials

met to-day and adjourned. In the House of Common to-day Mr. Gladstone said that the conference would re-

to-day Mr. Glaustons said that the conference would re-assemble on Monday next, after which day he would state whether Parliament would be asked to sanction any financial strangement. Before the meeting of the conference to-day M. Wad-dington, with his technical advisor, M. Bilguleres, beld an interview with Earl Granville and the Right Hou. Fugh interview with Earl Granville and the Right Hon. Fight, C. Children in the Foreign Office. M. Wandington off-cred a provisional modification of the law referring te the liquidation of the Egyptian debt, and also conceded the reform of the Egyptian land tax, upon the condition that Egy Granville accept the rest of the Frunch project. Mr. Children advocates the acceptance of M. Waddington's propositions. The proceedings of the conference tend toward an enteric continue.

The Plot Against the Caur in Poland. Wansaw, July 24.—The inquiry into the plot to blow up the palace during the Caar's visit to Warsaw shows that elaborate and far-reaching plans were adopted. Evidence is adduced to prove that the con-spirators, after numbering the One, intended to provoke a rebellion is Poland and western Russia, to plunder the Jews and rich tradesmen of Warsaw, and to selze the arms in the arecess.

Mme. Rose to Recruit ber Mealth in Iroland. LONDON, July 24.—Mme. Marie Roze, the prime donna, has almost completely recovered from the prima donna, has almost completely recovered from the intermittent fever, by which she was attacked on the fifth inst. but will be unable to appear in public this session. She is to start to increw on a visit to Irriand, hening to completely resistablish her health by a period of absolute rest in the violatity of Killarney.

A New Mexican Lone. London, July 24.—Seffor Nostnin, the Mexican debt agent, is endeavoring to induce the Barings to place a new Mexican loan of \$30,000,000 at 7 per cent. interest. It is reported that Geu, womaxies is coming to Barope to conclude the contract.

Mary Anderson to Bocome a Num.

LONDON, July 24.—It is persistently asserted in Catholic circles that there is great tikelihood of Mary Anderson's joining the Carmelite nums. Fereign Notes.

The officers of Helson's flagship Victory, at Portamouth, will entertain the Philadelphia cricket team at a banquet on July 31. Admiral Hornby will precide.

The bricklayers of Pests, Hussary, have struck for a deduction of the number of working hours per day. In one instance they attempted to demolish a building. The police had much difficulty in restoring order.

A serious affray has occurred near Inverness, Scotland, between the deer stulkers, laborers, and gillien on the great setate of Mr. Wilson, the American millionaire. A gillie nagued Campbell killed a laborer named Magilliwray. Campbell has been arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—When the time arrived to-day for the steamship lilinote of the American line to sail for Liverpool the crew declined to so aboard, and were joined by the waiters, firemen, sooks, and measuren. Their action was caused by the determination of the company to take advantage of the new law, known as the Dingley Shipping bill, which gives American companies the right entry at either or American companies the right entry at either or American companies the right entry at either or American companies the right entry at the state of the training and the saint of the saint of the right entry here to take their discharge at Liverpool or return home at \$7 a month less wages (the rise paid to English sainors), they decided to strike. The company advertised for men to ship from Fhiladelphia to Liverpool, histead of for the round trip, but, although many judiced, the company was unable to circult a competent crew. At 11 A. M. the Illinois had all her passengers, and a cargo valued at \$225,000 aboard, but, as there was no likelishood of the sailors surrendering, the company yielded. The surfaces stragging in one by one, signed the papers on the old plan, and at the old wastes, three of the ship's moorings, and were soon on their way to see. PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-When the time ar-

The Letter Carriers' Vacations.

"By Aug. 1," said Assistant Postmaster Gayler yesterday, "I expect to have my lists completed of carriers who go on vacation and of substitutes. The vacations cannot extend this year bayond September, for the election will give us all we can do after that. The men are to have two weeks willi pay. I cannot exactly say how many substitutes will have to be engaged. Most of the carriers will have their vacations in the next two mouths, and the others will have to weeks in next May and June, for our year does not terminate until June 20, 1855."

Suspected of Assaulting a Woman.

The Treaton police have arrested a negro named Charies Chambers upon suspecton that he is the man who made an assent upon Mrs. White on a lonely road near the outskirts of the city on Monday eventus. Mrs. White resisted stoult, and her crise brought Rhan J. Griffin to her aid, and the man fled before he had injured the woman. Griffin events the man on that he dwith a chase. Short Mrs. White and Griffin think Chambers in the man. He was seen on the road a clear time seriors the occasionate.

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tion by commissioners of Ehinelander's present mental condition, and to have his plea of ent mental condition, and to have his plea of not guilty entered under his indictment for assault in the first degree committed upon Law-per Brake. Under the plea of not guilty. Rhimslander may, if he chooses, have his sanity at the time of the assault inquired into by sommissioners.

Mr. Clark's affidavit anys that he was taken by surprise when he had come to court to enter Rhinslander's sees. at the monouncement that a commission had been appointed. Rhinelander, he says, stands in danger now of imprisonment for life without trial, while ten passe is the most he could get if convicted of assault in the first degree, and if it should be found on his plea that he was insune at the time of the assault be would have no trial to stand should be recover his sanity. Mr. Clark charges that Rhimslander's family applied for the present commission, and that the Court was imposed upon. Margaret Rhimslander makes affidavit that shortly after her marriage, in 1876, while she was living with Rhimslander in Toronto, Lawyer Drake came there and said that he had been authorized by Rhinelander's family to put Rhimslender in a tunatic asylum unless she jeft him and went to Europe. She replied that ber husband was no more insane time nhe wan, whereupon Drake threatened to have him confined if he returned to the United States, and offered him \$3,000 a year to go to Europe and live, She says that Mrs. Onkley and her son, R. C. Okalley. Rhinelander's uncle, told him at the Tombe, in her presence, that it was better for him to submit to confinement in an insane easylum. She says that since the return of Rhinelander's father and mother from Europe iney have visited Lawyer Drake in Roosevelt Hospital, but have not visited Rhinelander in the Tombe, she says that since the return destination that during the present vear he has allowed the during the present vear he has

Mr. Jackson Still Fills the Palpit which the A council of Baptist churches in Newark

advised the colored nestor and brothren of ences. This advice has not been heeded. The deacons said that Pastor William Jackson misdeacons said that Pastor William Jackson misappropriated money which he collected for the church. After hearing the testimony the council excepted him. The church resolved, however, on Wednesday evening to ask Mr. Jackson for his resignation, and to give him three months' notice to leave the church.

The committee appointed to ask for my resignation," said Mr. Jackson yesterday, "have not come to me yet, and when they do come they won't get it. The whole affair is an effort to get rid of me because they owe me money. When I came here in June, 1878, there were only thirty members. I built up the church again and raised measy for it. Then the story was started that I had taken its funda. The trouble partly arises from the fact that I believe in political liberty and vote the Democratic ticket when I want to. Many of the congregation are Republicans, and for my Democratic proclivities they persecute me."

The council also advised that Mr. Jackson take possession of the pulnit again next Sunday, and if interiered with take his case to the courts. Mr. Jackson says he means to preach next Sunday.

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Counsel for William C. Rhinelander will move in the General Sessions Court this morn-ing to have set aside the order for an examina-

80-day bilia, \$4.81 k@44.815; demand, \$4.836.
\$4.83 k. and cables, \$4.846.84.54.
Checks for a dividend of 15 \$P cent, to the creditors of the Marine Bank will be mailed by the Comptroller of the Currency to-morrow. The Comptroller of the Currency to-morrow. The Comptroller streets to make a second dividend shortly.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$233.649; customs, \$518.510; national bank notes for recemption, \$568.000.

The amount of bushion in the Bank of England has decreased £19.283 during the pass week. Paris advices quote 3 per cents at 77.95, and exchange on London, 25.16. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 3.772.000 frances in gold and 2.785,000 frances in silver.

The first audit of the accounts of Messra. Reim, Caldwell & Lawis, receivers of the Philadelphia and Beading Balirond and Coal and Iron Companies, by the Master, George M. Dallas, was filed this afternoon in the office of the Clerk of the United States Circuit Court. The report shows that when the reverse accounts bogan, June 3, a balance of \$10.000 was carried over by the railroad company, and this including the receipts for the month, makes a total of \$2.185,589. Deducting wages, contingent expenses, drawbacks, &c., the balance at the close of the month was \$237.571. The Coal and Iron Company's audit shows that the cash balance on hand June 2 in its treasury, was \$9.103, which, added to the receipts, &c., made a total of \$1.003.355. After deducting the payments for wages, freight, royalties, &c., the balance on hand at the close of the month was \$2.179.

TRURRDAY, July 24.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Flour—Less active and weak, but prices without material change, sales 10,000 bits. Neal in steady; Ro. 2, 22 20,083,10; superfine, \$2.70,081,35; shipping extras, \$2.60,081,000; 68jec.; October, 685-6863jec.; on the aput the market was without decided change; asies 600.00 bash, at 62jec. for No. 2 mixed, in elevator; 60c. for No. 2 mixed; 546, 603jec, for ongraded de. After 'Ubange-Wheat sany; 546, 2 red, 180jec, affoat for new; July, nominal; Angust, 180jec, Esptember, 67jec; October, 68jec; November, 81.00je. Oorn until No. 2 mixed, 60jec, delivered; July, nominal; Aurust, 62jec.; Nethember, 61jec.; October, 63jec. August, 53jec.; Representer, 53ec, Oats harely steady; July, 50jec; August, 53jec.; Representer, 53ec, October, 63jec.; Oats harely steady; July, 50jec; August, 53jec.; Representer, 53ec, October, 63jec.; Oats harely steady; July, 50jec; August, 53jec.; August, 53jec.; October, 53jec.; August, 53jec.; October, 53jec.; August, 53jec.; August, 53jec.; October, 53jec.; August, 53jec.

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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Thursday, July 24.—No fresh arrivals of best cattle, and nothing doing in the cattle pens. Dressed beef relief dull and lower at 860½; The first plaughted native steers, and at before for Texas do. A few sciented sides of native beef reached Vigation at B.

Calves were dull and lower, and the 1,530 fresh arrivals had a slow sale at 0577½c. The for veals, and at 35,950c. for grassers and but ruthe calves.

System for grassers and but ruthe calves.

The botted at the close yesterday. Of the 8,000 head ecived, at least 2,002 must be carried over. Some of the worst lambs at 4½c. but 34,050 from 150,000 for ordinary to good steep, and 55,000 fto 10 fto lambs—a car load of choice lambs going to 7c. The, and a deck load of extra-sheep to 85,000 hto 10 fto.

No live longs on sale, the 1900 head received going direct to alsughterers. Hominal value, \$3,00 to 50 fto the

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 27, 29, 83, 43, 44, 45, 54, 50, 57, 98, 101, 128, 125, 141, 141, 141, 253, 123, 234, 238, 230, 967, 369, 270, 272, 270, 278, 279, 280, 281, 284, 285, 290, 127.—Motion calendar 11 A. M.; enter of Jamestoc. Brandager, 1 P. M.; John U. Bethung, 2 P. M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 4 49 | Sun sets.... 7 23 | Moon sets.... 9 16 MIGH WAYER—THIS DAY. Saudy Hook.10 05 | Gov. Island.10 45 | Hell Gate....12 38

Arrived-THURSDAY, July 24. Ss Alvo, Williams, Hayti July 9, Ss City of Atlauta, Lockwood, Charleston, Ss Nacooches, Kempton, Savannah, Ss Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk

Norfolk. Fa H. F. Dimock, Hallett, Boston. Bark Kicho, Ross. Pemerara. Bark Milo, Long. Bahla. Bark Montrose, Taylor, St. Vincent. Bark Francesco Cliento, Porzio, Salonica. ARRIVED OUT Se America, from New York, at Queenstown Wednes

ay night. Se Eins, from New York, at Southampton. SAILED PROM FORKIGN PORTS. Sa Rugia, from Hamburg Wednesday, for New York, Sa Republic, from Queenstown Wednesday, for New fork. Se Fulda, from Southampton for New York.

Business Rotices.

Barnett's Cocanine is the best hairdraming in the world, and remains longest in effect.

MARRIED. BAKER-FERNANDEZ.—On Tuceday, July 22, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. John E. Sacries. Howard E. Bakur to Miss Julia F. Fernandez, all of this city.

COLLINS.-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 23, WE.

Obliging.—In Frontys, on wednesday, only as, we mism Collins.
Funcrai from the residence of his son, Michael J. Collins, 15] Dikeman st., Brocklyn, on Friday, July 25, 28
2.35 M. Friends and acquaintances of the family are from the first DMAR —At Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday, the 23d inst., Ida E., wife of William Friedman of New York, and daughter of James E. Titton of Ashand, Mass.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of A. Friedman, TY Madison av., to-day (Friday), the 25th inst., at \$20 o'clock.

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